#### COLONEL WHEELOCK G. VEAZEY.

Sketch of the Career of the New Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R The election of Colonel Wheelock G. cazey, one of the Interstate Commerce Commissioners, to the office of Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic took place at Boston yes

A year ago at the Milwaukee meeting many of the delegates, indicated by their votes, their preference for him.

and he was then quite unanimously supported by members of Grand Army posts of New England.

Judge Veazey is a native of New Hampshire, and has just passed his both year. He was educated at the famous training school, Phillip's Exeter Academy; graduated at Dartmouth College with leaves and leaves of its research. with honor, and is one of its present board of trustees. He graduated also at the Albany Law School, and, taking up his residence at Rutland, Vt., was admitted to the Bar of that State in

Upon the breaking out of the war of the rebellion he enlisted as a private in the Third Vermont Volunteers. He was reade captain of Company A, and rapidly promoted to major and lieutenant colonel of that regiment, attaining the latter rank in the summer of 1861. This was the regiment of General "Baldy" Smith, afterwards one of the famous generals of the war, and to whom is entitled the credit of saving the Army of the Cumberland by a cleverly executed managure by which Brown's Ferry fell into the hands of the Union forces, and a new line of communica-tion between the army and its base was effected. Between General Smith and Judge Veazey there has always been the greatest intimacy, their friendship being cemented by service in the same

military family. In 1862 Judge Veazey was made Colonel of the Sixteenth Vermont Regiment, and as its commander won great credit, his regiment forming a part of the command of General G. J. Stannard, which not only checked the famous Longstreet charge on the last day at Gettysburg, but annihilated the divis-Ion of General Pickett, who com-manded the advance line of the charg-Upon the muster out of his regiment

Judge Venzey returned to the practice of his profession, being associated in business for a while with Secretary of War Proctor. He was Register of Bonkruptey for his Congressional district in Vermont, reporter of the decisions of the Supreme Court of Vermont from 1864 to 1879, Judge of that court from 1879 until his appointment as an Interstate Commerce Commissioner in 1889.

He has been an active member of the Grand Army; was the post commander of Roberts' Post of Rutland, Vt., at its organization in 1807; has been department commander of that State, and was udge Advocate-General on the staff of Judge Ray when he was the Com-mander in Chief in 1887-8. He has given his earnest attention to the affairs of the order and has attended its Grand Encampments almost without exception since the organization. His speech at Milwaukee last year received wide-spread attention from the public press and was universally commended.

He has brought to the discharge of his duties as one of the Interstate Commerce Commissioners the training of he best years of his life and his expe rience as one of the judges of the Supreme Court of Vermont, and has won the respect and esteem of all who, in the transaction of official business before the Commission, have been brought in contact with him.

# BANQUETING JUDGE VEAZEY,

The Old Guard of Washington Honors Him Also, Boston, Aug. 14.—The banquet of Gettysburg Post, 191, was beld in Fancull Hall last even-

ing and was a brilliant success. prominent people were present, and the speech of the evening was made by the newly elected Commander in Chief, Colonel W. G. Veazey. He was recrived with tempestuous cheering.
In his speech he highly eulogized the and would continue to do, and urged them to increase their ranks by every possible means. Other speeches made by Governor William D. Heard of Wisconsin, General Butterfield, Collector Beard and Rev. Arthur

An informal reception was tendered Judge Veszey at the Tremont House and during it the Old Guard of Washington serenaded the Commander. The Guard also presented the daughter Judge Veazey, who was born on the

with a budge of the association.

General Sherman was sorenaded by George D. Mende Post of Philadelphia and be and Secretary Noble made speeches.

# TIRING OF HIS BARGAIN.

Thinks He Is fliving His Wife Tuo Much Money. Jeremiah D. O'Connell has filed a bill of complaint in the case of Jeremiah D. O Connell vs. Mary Ellen O'Connell and Frank P. Burke. He says that he and the defendant, Ellen O'Connell, were married in Washington, D. C., August 11, 1864, but have been separated for more than six years; that he signed articles of separation wherein he agreed month, and says that from thence until now he has contributed that amount mouthly toward her support; that the

monthly payment. \$40 per month as a clerk for the Sciota 248, which is in command, and the Valley and New England Rallman board as such can take no action until Company, and another employed at Graytown, Nicaragus, in connection with the surveys for the Inter Oceanic the action they did, of which we have been appried. We also expect that expenses. The latter has regularly conde mother the sum of \$30 per month. have come over to us. I want to state His wife, he says, is the owner of property in Washington, from which she receives a monthly rental of \$25.43. Under the circumstances, he thinks that he ought not to contribute more than \$25 per month toward the support of his wife, and sake that his wife be required to surrounder the agreement made between her and himself.

Printignt Barrison Returns. President Harrison, Scenetary Proctor and Private Secretary Halford Internal has evening from their trip to Beaton. Secretaries Noble and Rusk romained hands there would have been no difficult was met at the Sixth-street strike tests in the main with Mr. station by Captain Dinamore, with the Webb.

SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN A FAILURE IN NEW YORK.

THE MEN ARE SANGUINE OF VICTORY.

Has the Brotherhood of Firemen Been Urdered Out?

POWDERLY SAYS YES ... SARGENT SAYS NO.

Aid from Michigan Central Men. Filling Strikers' Places. New York, Aug. 14. -If there is any-

Freight Traffic Blocked at Buffalo--- No

thing left of the strike on the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad it could not be found about the Grand Central depot. Everything was going on about as usual, Mr. Webb was found by a United

Press reporter, preparing to take a run up to his home at Riverdale, and expected to be away but a few hours. He said everything along the line was all right and that there was no trouble at Albany. Freight trains were running as usual and everything was in good

General Superintendent Voorbees did most of the talking to day for the rall-road people. He said frankly that the road was still somewhat crippled, especially in regard to the freight traffic, but that the present outlook was favorable to a general resumption of busi-

### COMPLETELY PARALYZED.

THE PRESCRIPT TRAFFIC AT BUFFALO AT A STANDSTILL.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 14.-The strikers held a very enthusiastic joint meeting of switchmen, locomotive firemen and Knights of Labor last night, and, judging from the bolsterous cheering that issued from the hall, must have eceived some encouraging information, The meeting did not break up until midnight. Major McGowan of Syracuse was one of the speakers. He was seen after the meeting, and said: "We have assurances from unions out-side the Knights that they will go out and inside of a few days there will not be a train moving on the Cen-tral. At the present time the freight service of the road is completely paralyzed and over 75 per cent. of the Central's earnings are made through its freight business. Valuable stuff is rotting at Syracuse and Albany, and the railroad cannot stand this long. The strike has not yet begun and before it ends the railroad will be sorry it was ever started."

Passenger trains are moving East and West on the Central to-day on schedule time, but the freight blockade has not been raised yet. General Agent ing the accepting of through freights points east of Syracuse has not yet een rescinded, but he expects that it will be at almost any time now. Superintendent Burrows sald that

sone of the strikers here had applied for It was rumored this morning that the comotive engineers and firemen would go out to day on the main Central sysstrike leader was asked about it, but all

he would say was "You walt and see." BROTHERHOOD OF FIREMEN.

AN EMERGENCY MEETING TO BE HELD IN UTICA TO DAY.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 14 .- A long meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen was held last night, at which there was present a representa-tive of the joint board, who had come on from the West to look into the situaion here. He says that the joint board will hold an emergency meeting in Utica to day to take immediate action on the He could not affirm the report that Chief Sargent had noted in the mat er, but thought the Brotherhood would not stand by the Knights, as they are meeting all along the road. In his orinion the strike was very far from sctliement.

# POWDERLY TALKS.

HE BELIEVES THE ENGUES WILL EVENTUALLY WIN THE PIGHT. DETROIT, MICH. Aug. 14.—General Master Workman Powderly, Secretary J. W. Hayes, J. J. Holland and John Devlin, members of the executive board of the Kuights of Labor, met in this city yesterday. They dealed that the meeting had anything to do with the present strike on the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad. In spite of these assertions, however, they were constantly in receipt of telegrams from New York and cluded reporters as much as possible. Mr. Powderly was asked if he knew, as was then aupposed to be true, that the Brotherhood of Lecomotive Engineers had decided to aid the strikers. He seemed sur-

monthly toward her support: that the with the other members of the commit-defendant Burke is surety for this tee he dictated the following: onthly payment.

One of his sons, he says, is carning strike has been made from Assembly asked. We have expected that the Brotherhood of Firemen would take right here that the firemen did not take the action they have because of outside recognized the fact that this quarrel was as much theirs as outs. The men had no intention of striking, but Mr. Webb intended they should strike, and ferred it by wholesale discharge of the Knights. Mr. Holland was said to have been becomed in a section this Kalghts Mr. Holland was said to have been instrumental in starting this strike, but he really had nothing to do with it. I am confident that had both held at Montgomery on Septamber 30.

LABOR'S STRIKE and leave until June, while this whole, sale discharge of men began in April." Mr. Powderly expressed every confidence in the Knights winning. He

thought the strike would extend to a the railroads that persisted in handle few York Central freight. It now ooks as If the strike was in the hands of the general committee. The Michten, Central and Lake Shore offclais expect to be "field up," as they claim they will hundle all the freight the New York Central offers.

#### NO STRIKE THERE.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL MEN HAVE NO DE-CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 14.-Inquiries fround the offices and yards of the Michigan Central Railroad yesterday evening revealed the fact that no symptoms of a strike had developed among the men employed by that company. A large number of the switchmen and brakemen declared that their grievances were not of such importance as to cause a strike when the result was un-certain. Regarding the afternoon dispatch to the effect that 150 Michigan Central brakemen had been sent to West Albany to move freight for the New York Central, the men in the

SARGENT DENIES.

RE DID NOT ISSUE AN ORDER CALLING OUT THE FIREMEN. CLEVELAND, Onto, Aug. 14.-On being shown an Albany dispatch of restorday, which stated that Grand Master Sargent had ordered out the New York Central firemen and the order was sent from Cleveland, Chief P. M. Arthur of the Brotherhood of Local Engineers said to-day: "I do I. M. Arthur of the Brotherhood of Local Eugineers said to-day: "I do not believe it, and I am sure Mr. Sar-gent was not in Cleveland yesterday." Grand Master Sargent arrived here from Terre Haute early this morning. When asked if he had come to Cleve-land to arbitrate the strike with the New York Central he said: "I have come to Cleveland to meet a committee

AFTER THEIR PLACES.

of our men from Youngstown to con-ider questions of business relative to

he convention. My trip has nothing

o do with the strike on the New York

T. LOUIS MEN COMING EAST FOR THE NEW YORK CENTRAL. Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 14 - Fifty-five men left this city for New York last night to take the places of the New York Central Railroad strikers. They were in charge of a Pinkerton detective and no one was allowed access to them. There departure has aroused considerable feeling here. Most of the men were strangers, and it is said that but few of them were railroad men.

# THOSE INDIAN GIRLS.

MORGAN ROUNDLY DENOUNCED BY MEMBERS OF CONGRESS.

Were It Not So Late in the Session an Investigation Would Be Ordered.

Shameful Grend, Commissioner Morgan's exploit in using his citicial position to enable him employ two Indian girls from the Carlisle School as domestic servants or menials, published exclusively in Tan-CHITIC, divided attention at the Capitol vesterday and to day with the Quay resolution to stave off the Force bill.

No one was found who would say a good word for the Commissioner. Not Senator or Representative had any exuse for him. A leading Western Re

"I never heard of a meaner or more ntemptible piece of business than

His scottments found an echo in every frection and from both parties. Such adjectives as mean, contemptible, shameful, outrageous, disgraceful, were used to describe the opinion the states-men held of Commissioner Morgan's "I observe," sald an Eastern Repre-

entative, "that Commissioner Morgan simils that be never employed domestic bely until this chance to get it on con-ditions which virtually amount to slavery presented itself to his greedy and grasping spirit. What a small patters of a man he is, anyhow."

"He may be small," said: an Indiana Republican standing by, "but he's a pretty big man for this Administra-

From the feeling displayed by Sea-

# NO FAVORITISM SHOWN.

The Civil-Service Commission Depley

Secretary Doyle of the Civit Service ommission has written an open letter to the Daily Advertises of Montgomery, Ala, in answer to a letter which appeared in that paper concerning the civil service examination held in that city on July 30, in which the writer in timates that "over fifty negroes" and "several white Republicans" were the only persons admitted, and that "young white Democrata" were excluded.

Mr. Doyle denounces the statement as utterly false. He said that every one who made their applications in the proper manner, trespective of politics, were examined, and that it was impossible to admit those who had not compiled with the said to be a size of the said to be a said that a said th led with the conditions unnounced by

the Commission.
Continuing, he says: "I have before me a letter from a member of Congress forwarding a complaint from a negro that he was not admitted to the exautantion; and it may be added that the two representatives of the Commission conducting the two tears of Southern examinations were both. Democrate and

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 14.was not at the Sixth-street training the main with Mr. Goorge H. Nutter the Republican candidate for county clerk, who was uses the branch Mr. Powderly was asked if the branch Mr. Dependence for the present MARTYRS TO THEIR CAUSE.

Missionaries Perish at the Hands of Arabs in the Sondan,

New York, Aug. 14,-Information has been received in this city of the murder, in the Soudan by Arabs, of F. M. Gates, E. Kingman and John E. Jaderquist, Presbyterian missionacies, who, with seven other missionaries left the United States in May last. No details are at hand and nothing more than the fact can be known until letters arrive from Sierra Leone, two or three weeks hence at the earliest.

## PROHIBITION CANDIDATE.

Lawyer Moulton of this City Nomi-nated for Congress from Maryland, H. B. Moulton, the well-known lawyer and temperance advocate of this city, was yesterday nominated for Congress by a Prohibition convention at Frederick, Md. The district is the Sixth, now represented by Mr. McComas, a Republican. Mr. Moulton thinks he has a good chance for success, as the platform adopted by the convention is identical with the of the Farmers' Alliance. He stated that he supposed his nomination was due to his having been prominent in temperance work in Montgomery County. He said he had had his country residence at Washing. yards said that they had not heard of it. They said that no men had been sent from Chicago, and that if any had been sent from Detroit they were not members of the Brotherhood of Braketon Grove for the past five years and was, besides, a large land owner in

Montgomery County.

The question as to Mr. Moulton's ellgibility has been raised, as he simply
has a cottage at Washington Grove during the camp meeting season, his rest-dence and husiness being confined solely to Washington. His business keeps bim in town the year round, as he is a lawyer practicing before the Washington bar, and his residence is also here. It is asserted that, under the new registration law, he will be barred, as a few weeks' residence at a camp meeting in Montgomery County can hardly entitle him to registration there.

### MANY INJURED.

List of Passengers Who Were Burt in a Collision. LEXINGTON, Kr., Aug. 14 -Follow-

ing is the list of the injured in the collision on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad near this place yesterday: L. L. Huckill, express messenger, of Paris, Ky., badly scalded about the face, breast and arms; Frank Smith, baggagemaster, of Lexington, scalded and bruised; J. T. Woodard, engineer of pay car, scalded and bruised. Will Southard, engineer of the express, fell under the engine; compound fracture of the skull; will die, C. W. Roland, road marter, both legs cut off; Judge Holt of Kentucky Court of Appeals, badly bruised; Will Madden and Walter Birch, firemen, both badly bruised about the

Many passengers were alightly bruised, but no one was killed outright, as was at first reported.

### FIRED BY LIGHTNING.

A Territory Twenty Miles in Extent Swept by Flames,

RAPID CPTY, S. D., Aug. 14 -In the Southern hills, within a few miles of this city, dark volumes of smoke are rising from a region understood to be There are two fires between this city and Rochford. The fire is four miles east of Rochford in dead timber. It originated from lightning, which struck ten days or more ago, and is spreading "The importance of the all the time in every direction and consumes everything in its way. Not far from Pinkerton's saw mill another fire has been raging. The fire has destroyed a great deal of timber.

# BRAWLING NEGROES.

Three Men and One Woman Killed. and Ten Wounded,

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Aug. 14.-At the Shelby Iron Works, in Shelby County, Tuesday night, a bloody fight occurred between the negro laborers and a crowd of negro gambiers. Several women were also mixed up in it. Three men and one woman were killed, and eight or ten persons were wounded. Mary Jones was about through the head and instantly killed. Sam Mason's throat was cut with a razor and he died in a few minules. George Davis and another man, nknown, were shot to death. f the wounded are mortally injured.

Attacking the House of Lords, LONDON, Aug. 14.-In a speech at Derby last evening Sir William Har-

court stacked the House of Lords, haracterizing it as a standing obstruction to useful legislation. As a delibera-tive assembly, he said, the House of Lords had almost reased to exist. It had done nothing this session beyond promoting a bill to preserve hares, or to extend and increase the stringency of

Tithe Collecting Lands to Bioting. Loxnox, Aug. 11.-The exaction of tithes for the support of the Established Church continues to excite much apposition in Wales, and at a sale under distraint in Montgomeryshire a few days ago the chief constable was struck and he auctioneer repeatedly kicked by a mole. The sale, however, was persisted in and the amount distrained for re-

covered. Hate Castleton Will Not Star. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-It is an sounced by her manager, Mr. Harry Phillips, that Kate Castleton will not goout this season, the new farce countd written for her by Mrs. Charles A Doroman, and entitled "Just for Lack. having proved unsatisfactory.

# England and Portugal Getting To

Lounou, Aug. 14 .- A dispatch from Lisbon to the Times says the Ports guese Cabinet has approved the con-sention with England, and the agreement will be algred to London to

Argentine Espublic Affairs. PARIS, Aug. 14.—Problem Pol. grini telegraphs from Buenos Ayres that the republic is firm and the present Government will make every appring to save and protect its name and credit.

Renominated for Congress. BEARDSTOWN, ILL., Aug. 14 -- Co. gressman Scott Wike, of the Twellis district, was renominated for Congress

#### CLEVELAND BUYS A COTTAGE.

Manrov, Mass., Aug. 14.-Ex Prostdent Grover Cleveland now owns a cotand paid apot cash therefor. The cot- Kingdom, prints a scathing article to tage is on Buzzard's Bay, just across from this place, and the purchase has just been completed. With the cottage Mr. Cleveland has purchased 100 across of wooded coast on Buzzard's Hay. The property was formerly known as Ludor Haven, and belonged to the Ludors of Boston. Luders of Boston

The house on the estate is a large, low, Ivy covered wooden building, with a stone foundation. It stands on the rocks near the shore, and is one of the best bits of architecture on the bay. Mr. Cleveland will occupy it all sum-mer. He has no near neighbor except his friend Joseph Jefferson, whose new

house is a quarter of a mile distant.

There is good fishing all about, and the waters of the bay afford good salling and swimming. The hundred acres of land about the cottage, which, by the way has these remarks and acres of land about the cottage, which, by the way, has three romantic gables, are not laid out in park fashion. Mr. Cleveland bought these 100 acres to use what he wants for grounds and to sell the rest. The land, it is said, is already laid out in lots, and these will be sold by Mr. Cleveland.

#### ELOPERS UNDER THE GUNS.

A West Virginia Lotharlo Relinquishes His Girl to Her Father.

CHARLESTOWN, W. VA., Aug. 14 .-Some weeks ago an attempt was made by one Peter Kinder of Boone County to elope with Jennie Barker, a girl of 16 years of age, in the same county. Kinder waited till the old man Barker was away from home, then took the girl on horseback and rode with two escorts some thirty-five miles to Brown-stone, expecting to take the train for Charlestown.

The train was late, and before its ar-

rival old man Barker, who had gotten wind of the affair and followed them, appeared on the scene. Revolvers and shotgurs were drawn, but Kinder yielded the girl to her father. Kinder and his friends laid in wait with arms for the old man, but he went home over

The Kinders went home, and are said to be watching Barker closely, with the intention of getting the girl again. Barker is armed and watchful, and will resist any such attempt. It is probable that a foul of considerable magnitude will be precipitated by this trouble.

#### PROPERLY PUNISHED. The Boy Who Tried to Derail a Train

Sent to Jail. THE CERTIC the other day published the story of "Bully" Carter's attempt to derail a Bultimore and Ohlo train at Terra Cotta by placing stones on the

track. The boy was before Judge Mills this morning, and Detective Lyon had a half dozen witnesses to corroborate the facts already published.

Curtis Elliott, one of the oldest and most reliable engineers on the road, who

twenty miles in extent. The wind at | the engineer and himself were placed. one time cleared the atmosphere of After summing up the evidence Judge smoke and a good view was obtained. Mills said: "I propose to effectually squelch this business and make an example of this boy. He can give \$500 bonds or go to jall for six months."

"The importance of this charge can hardly be stated," said the engineer after the case had been disposed of. 'Here I was a driver on an express train carrying nearly a hundred; Their lives were in my hands. little stones might have killed or injured half of them, and you can see the esition in which I am placed. newspapers cannot say too much against practices of this kind. I look ipon the sentence as a very light one. After the case had been disposed of District Attorney Armes said that he thought that some severe justice ought to be meted out to the offenders. District laws were looked over and the only charge that could be sustained was that of mulicious mischief.

# DEAD IN HIS ROOM.

A Young Man Succumbs to an Attack

The family resbling at 3143 M street torthwest were very much surprised. ast night to find one of the inmates of the house, Beauregard Thompson, dead a his room.

The decreased has been in compar-itively good health, and his death is stiributed to heart disease. Some scandalous rumors have been circulated connection with the young man's death, but none of them can be truced to a reliable source. The funeral will occur to morrow.

# Arrest of an Absconder.

Tanavon, N. J., Aug. 14.—Philip H. Liusenbigler, charged with having ab-conded with \$800 of the funds of the Cennsylvania Lostge, Junior Order of Inited American Mechanics, of which he was impasurer, was arrested here ye Westmoreland County, where he left wife and three children, pleads guilt to the charges; also admits having pro cuted \$400 more on a forged paper.

Destruction of a Freight Elevator, KALAMAROO, MICH. Aug. 14 - The true grain elevator award by J. L. caring of this city was partially desa upon building and contents of about 20 000. The loss upon the wheat will of upon the farmers, who carried lit-

# Victims of Lightning.

NEUAWERA, NEU Aug 11 -Miss-ste Haback and a young man named tode Hoback and a young man named
by itelason were struck and instantly at Poses yesterday, killing ten mon and
titled, by iterating in a form house near industrial several others. lute. Tuesday night.

No Cholesa At Surgano. CONSTANTINGPLE, Aug. 11 - The remysma is absolutely willoud founds

Fire Business a French Silings.

PARTS, Aug. 14.—Ilaif of the town of Monuther was destroyed by life yesterday. Furty persons were injured. Faritament to be Procugued.

Wednesday, August 20.

ROUNDLY DENOUNCED.

It is Located by the Sea and Cash was | England's Parliament Scored for What | Paid for It. | Loxnon, Aug. 14.-The Manchester

tage by the sea. He bought it Tuesday | and Influential Unionist Journals to the Parliamentary session the paper in mercifully scores the government for the fallure of the Land Purchass, Titles and other important bills in the Lane. the House, the direct result, It charges, of the cowardice of the Ministry, and declares that it sees no hope of improvement under the existing

The House, it thinks, will probably meet in December and adjourn for a month, after which it will doubtiess dawdle along, as it has been doing, in obedience to the efforts of the Govern-ment, to retain office. Meanwhile the leaders, many of them already dis-eredited by their constituents, will not be ashamed to draw the princely sala-ries they do not earn. Mr. Balfour, the Examiner believes, is the real leader of the Government. In conclusion, the paper declares that Tory jealousy alone has prevented Lord Hartington from interfering to save the prestige of the Government.

#### WHOLESALE EVICTIONS.

A Pennsylvania Coal Company to Turn Out Its Striking Miners,

Inwin, Pa., Aug. 14.—The Westmoreland and Pennsylvania Coal Companies, whose 3,000 miners have been on strike since May 1, have given notice that in ten days they will evict all strikers occupying company houses, Citizens have decided to throw their vacant buildings open to the unfortunates. Of the strikers all save 200 have secured work elsewhere, but the men have been unable to remove their

# FROM ACROSS THE SEA

AN EMEUTE FEARED IN THE GAR-RISON AT BELFAST.

Slavers to the South Seas... Blamarck Interviewed. Ratiroad Strike in Wales Discovery of Coal.

Lexnox, Aug. 14 - Horrible accounts are received of the slave labor traffic by British planters in the South Seas. The Presbyterian Mission Synod in the New memorial in one year if the work was Hebrides has passed a resolution to the effect that "the Kunaka labor traffle had to a large extent depopulated the New Hebrides and adjoining islands, upset family relations among the natives, and has been and is the cause

of much sorrow, suffering and blood-A missionary named Paton reports runs cogine No. 847, was on the stand and told bis truthful story. Detective Lloyd slso gave much corroborative evidence, and Fireman Corsey gave an illustration of the danger is which.

A missionary named Paton reports that he stand himself seem white men in their boats taking Kanakas to a labor ever, sat down upon the project, and little money was secured from that seem illustration of the danger is which. forcibly lifting them on board, and when they tried to swim ashore they were knocked down sgain and again were thus carried out to sea. Those thought ifkely to escape are fastened with chains on board. A chief was shot dead by the crew of one of these vessels while attempting to protect his daughter, and a native Christian teacher was also shot dead. This slave trade is carried on under the protection of the British flag for the benefit of planters in

Queensland and the Fiji Islands. ENGLAND'S MILITARY DEMORALIZED. The discontent prevailing among the Home regiments has spread to Ireland, and it is feared that an essente will occur in the garrison at Belfast. The other precaution against revolt has been still very great. The discontented feel ing among the troops in Ireland is simi-lar to that which obtains so generally in England, and the clamor for an official investigation of the causes of the trouble and redress of the gricyances of the men is increasing.

SUPPOSITING THE STRUKERS. The railway employes throughout Wales, without regard to class of occupation, have intimated through chosen epresentatives their willingness to sub-nit to a weekly levy upon their wages fo he support of the men on a strike, and he collection will begin with the presat week. This offer is entirely volumcary on the part of the men at work.

AN INDICABALISTIBLE COAL FIELD. An English syndicate, operating in Austrian Silesia, has found an enormore field of coal extending through a vast truct of country offering excellent facilities for marketing the output The deposit is deciared by experts to be begun at once to mine the coal, for which purpose thousands of men will

be in demand. STREAMS INTERVIEWED. The Viesna papers print a report of an interview had by a Hungarian dep-uty with Prince Bismarck, in the course of which the ex-Chancellor declared that he mulitained now the views and principles he held while in office, and that it would be ridiculous for anybody to think that he had changed.

PERSONAL OF STORMS. A plague of worms has extended over the forests in the north and west of Germany. The Bayarian forests have bert devastated by the pests and the government is paying the people a last parmy for every worm earth and telled. The stacyards in Rudoshom, Blugon and Gebeuhahn are also in feated with phyllosom, and the corp in in danger of total destruction.

EXPLINION ON A DESCRIPTION.

Lexinox, Aug. 14.-This terminis of Lord Policies the Uook, on the Great Bluquet Islands, who owe five years' next and upwards, have been sheated from their holdnes by a sheriff's posse, supposted by a finer of marines and the gunbout Balomerie.

Dealtime Farmers.

BASS Axis. Aug. 14.-The farmers. of Huron County are in a state of desti-Loxoney, Aug. 14.—If he now expected tuffen, owing to the total destruction that Pathiament will be prorogard on of their crops by hall. They have wolked slit from the public.

# FOR DAGUERR

Engager, one of the most prominent THE MEMORIAL IN HIS HONOR TO BE UNVEILED.

URITICISING LACK OF SUBSCRIPTION I

The Wild and Woolly West Had No Appreciation of Art.

#### THE PHOTOGRAPHERS DID NOT LIKE IT.

And Raised \$3,000 Toward Paying for the Statue-President Harrison Invited to Be Present.

The Photographers' Association was arrived to order in the lecture room of the National Museum at 11.45 o'clock new officers are the same as those the National Museum at 11.45 o'clock this morning by President Appleton. The president announced the substitution of Mr. G. L. Hard on the committee of judges to award prizes in piace of Mr. Motes. He excused almself on account of Illness.

The secretary read a communication on the subject of low-priced photo-graphs and low wages, and also letters

of regret from various members of the association, who are unable to attend A motion was made and adopted, ordering that gold and silver medals be offered by the association for the best reproduction from cabinet photographs

of ell, pastelle and crayon pictures.

A motion was made that the next place of meeting be reconsidered, but the president dented it as unparliamen-The committee on the "Bankruptcy the committee on the Bankruptey bill? reported a resolution approving of the Torrey Bankrupt bill, and respectfully urging Congress to pass the bill and the President to sign it. The resolution was adopted.

The committee appointed yesterday o confer with Mr. Dayls on the subject t low prices was ordered to meet at 12 The chairman of the memorial com-

milice reported the fulfilment of the resolution adopted at the Boston Convention last year ordering the erection MENORIAL TO DAGUERRE. He recounted the labors of the commi-

pushed as speedily as possible.

The chairman then exhibited the four original sketches of the pro-posed memorial executed by Mr. Hartley, including the design chosen by the committee. In order to tion, subscription checks were sent to all the professionals and amateurs who could be reached, and \$9,000 was secured. The Western journals, how but have not yet done so. The sub-committee in St. Louis said that they could secure nothing. The prople

and amounts first received by the com-mitter. The amounts ranged from \$1 to \$200, and were from all parts of the

by the chairman, simply because they had refused to bear the brant of the project. He personally had canvassed St. Louis and other towns and it was not his fault that contributions were not forthcoming. The Eastern photographic fournals did not contribute so liberally as the chairman would have the association believe, the highest being only \$9. The Woot, he said, was not behind the East in any particular. In Boston he had suggested that the time—one year—was loo short. It was unbusiness—like. They had tried to do too much in too short a time with no Oct.

famile in the locker.

My. Frank Pickerell mounted the platform to reply to Mr. Clark and was enthusiastically received by the convention. His speech was strong and cubo-gistic of the Daguerre memorial, the committee and the Association and was frequently applanded. He concluded with a biller demunciation of the

DOLEAS A DOTEN VIN TOURAPTE Mr. Climan of New York defended the memorial as an artists work, and spoke of the eminent abilities of Mr. Hartley the scalptor. The members of the association should put their should est to the which some and rains the miner should be save the houter of the body. It was their duty to write the manay from the rich photographers and manufactures. Hours should be to the photographers and manufactures. The organical hat committees be appeared to look after the subscriptions in different parts of the subscriptions and North is Street, which is the subscription of the

suntry. Mr. C. Gantile, the adjor of the

and blungly a protectional allocation applies.

Into he would work for the project and sometimes \$20 on the sent.

Mr. Styles ampressed that a recease of 10 minutes to taken by antestylestia.

Mr. Krasmer defended St. Lanis. from the imputations of the measuring consulties. He was willing to do his best work and would contribute \$100. If any parent did tester he would dopt-

Yice President Ranger then presed in his contribution and called next.

Every subscription was received with appliques, and the total amounted to over \$0,000. A large number of subscriptions were also reculved privately. The representative of the Photograph's Heroid announced that all sufscriptions for that paper received to-morrow would be turned into the me-

morfal fund. Mr. Examer offered a resolution or desing the memorial committee to continue their work of raising funds by calling upon all photographic societies to contribute. The resolution was

alopted unanimously.

Mr. Hurd offered a resolution providing for a special assessment of \$1,000 a year upon the association until the

A motion was made and adopted ENVIRENCE PREDICTION DEALERS. to attend the unveiling of the memorial to morrow. Messrs McMichael, Edicit and Hastings were appointed to wait upon the President. A volv of thanks was tendered to the

memorial committee for their work has raising the funds.

new officers are the same as these named in yesterday's Criticis.

Mr. George H. Hastings, who saw teeds Mr. Appleton as president of the association, was been in 1852, and has been a practical photographer since 1872. He started in the business to the State of Vermont, and has engaged in it in many parts of the country. At present he is located in Boston and is

one of the most practical and artistic photographers in the country. At 12:30 o'clock the convention took a recess until after funch, when the session was resumed.

# EPIDEMIC OF DIPHTHERIA.

The Scourge Breaks Out in a Suburb of Chicago,

Cincago, Aug. 14.—Diphtheria in a most virulent form has broken out in that portion of the town of Lake known as New City. Twenty-four cases have been reported to the health department since last Friday, and sev-

eral have proved fatal.

Health officers say that the sanitary condition of the vicinity is responsible. for the sickness. People in the vic nity are unable to secure any water between the bours of 5 a. m. and 6 p. m., and then only in small quantifics.

# LO, THE POOR INDIAN,

Drives a Baltimore Packing Company

Out of Its Passessions St. Patt. Minn., Aug. 14 -E. T. LeClaire of the Baltimore Packing Company arrived here yesterday and applied for Government protection against the American and Canadian Indians gathered at Garden Island, Lake of the Woods. It is claimed that the Indians have taken possession of Garden Island and ordered the company's people to leave the place and remove their possessions within four

Deputy murchals will be at once sent the Island. Mr. LeClaire has also degraphed to Secretary Noble for milttary modstance.

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

To day's New York stock market quota-

tions, furnished by C. T. Have Hoons 3 and H. Atlantic building, street northwest, Correspondents, 3 there regarded the affair as a humbur Meisham, New 1804, and THE STATUR A MONSTROSITY.

This opinion was prevalent in many of the large cities to the large cities to the large cities to the names to the large cities to the large citi to \$200, and were from all parts of the country. He was here interrupted by an additional subscription of \$15, which was received from the Eagle Dry Plate.

Company.

The chairman announced that the deficiency was about \$5,000, and can cinded by stating that Mr. Hartley had nade the memerial at cost price.

Mr. Clark stated that at Boston it was decided not to receive more than \$1 from any one person. He said that the Western fournals were held up in offen.

To-day's thirego gram and provision market quotations, furnished by C. T. Havenner, Rooms 9 and H. Atlantic Buildhig, 900 V street martiwest. Correspondents, M. B. Metdham, New York; Chamber, Brown & Co., Chicago, #BEAT, Open Close FORK. Open Close Aug.

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Washington Stock Exchange.

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ive and Electric Light Stories-Washing

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Local Menther Forestale. his contribution and called earth.

In the Business Charles Marginess in meaning from \$10 to \$100.

In amounts ranging from \$10 to \$100.

practice, seatherly work.